

who were working for a complete and final settlement were to see to it that relations must be adjusted on the basis of right. Therefore, in considering the problem, they who had right on their side, he said, must count.

The Irish people won't flinch now because more arms are being sent for, he declared.

Mr. Walsh received an ovation when Mr. De Valera and Mr. Collins led him to a seat beside the Speaker. Mr. De Valera, speaking of Mr. Walsh, said the generosity of the Americans was wonderful. Ireland could not give the security other nations could for the loan, he declared, but he promised that every penny of the \$5,000,000 raised in the United States would be repaid.

The public meeting of the Dail Eireann was adjourned this afternoon to an indefinite date. Private sessions will be held in the meantime, beginning to-morrow.

It was understood before the session today that the members of the Dail were discussing privately the possibility of inducing Ulster to join Southern Ireland on an alternative basis, accepting the status of a separate dominion. A wide difference of opinion appears to prevail among the members on the whole issue.

## ENGLAND WILL NOT DO ANYTHING TO BREAK THE TRUCE

Recall of Soldiers Officially Reported to Be Only a Precautionary Measure.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—The measures taken to recall British troops on leave to their units in Ireland were stated in official circles here today to be purely of a precautionary nature.

It was further claimed that the steps taken were not aggressively precautionary, because the last thing the British Government would do would be to take any steps to break the Irish truce. It was declared it was realized in official quarters that the firing of the first shot on either side was likely to mean the resumption of sporadic outbreaks of fighting throughout Southern Ireland.

As an evidence of the Government's desire to offer no provocation, the scenes in Dublin yesterday were cited, it being pointed out that no British officers or soldiers were in evidence anywhere during the opening of the Dail Eireann.

The belief throughout British official circles, it is declared, is that the longer the truce lasts the harder it will be to break it.

All Royal Irish Constabulary Recalled.

BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—All Royal Irish Constabulary leave has been cancelled, dating from today, it was announced here this forenoon.

Chamberlain Asks That Peace Be Not Jeopardized.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—Austen Chamberlain, the Government leader, in the House of Commons today cautioned its members against any debate which might threaten a settlement of the Irish problem. He said no statement was advisable today, and he did not know what might happen between the present time and the prorogation of Parliament.

## GARY PLACES FAITH IN THE CONFERENCE.

Believes It Will Advance World Peace, He Tells Guests at French Steamship Dinner.

That some kind of an arrangement for keeping peace would be worked out among two or three nations at the approaching disarmament conference in Washington was the forecast made by Chairman Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation last evening at a dinner aboard the steamship Paris, which is docked at Pier No. 57, North River. The dinner was given by Maurice Pillier, Director of the French Line, to 350 business men of this city.

"The whole world is discussing disarmament," said Chairman Gary. "We know that every single nation which attends the approaching conference in Washington will be in favor of disarmament for the other nation. But there will be some kind of an arrangement among two or three nations looking to the peace of the world, leaving the majority on the outside to trust to the protection of those two or three nations."

"I, for one, shall utterly oppose any combination of any sort that does not include the Republic of France. Any nation which discriminates against France makes a mistake for itself. No country is big enough or rich enough to carry on its affairs independent of all other nations or of any other nation. We must work together. There is nothing like sitting down at the same table with your neighbors, whether it is to talk business or any other matter."

## WANTED COP TO MARRY THEM

Philadelphia Couple Seek Police Station Without License.

A young man and a young woman tipped into the East 131st Street Police Station last night and indicated to Patrolman Walsh that they wished to speak to him privately.

"Please, sir, we want to get married," whispered the young man. "Do you think he [pointing to the Lieutenant] would be willing to let us through for us?"

Lieut. Keeling then explained to the couple that a license was necessary and that a priest was needed to perform the ceremony anyway.

The couple, who said that they were Edmund Fairweather, twenty-one, and Alice Zandus, eighteen, both of Philadelphia, thanked him and departed, saying they would obtain the license at the Municipal Building the first thing this morning.

Bull Goes Toss, One Dying.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Charles E. Wilson, owner of the Wilson picknick and camping grounds on Pea Ridge Road, is dying as a result of having been gored by a bull. One Doss, son-in-law of Wilson, was knocked down and painfully injured when he attempted to rescue Wilson.

## LODGE MAY HAVE TO RESIGN SEAT TO ACT ON ARMS BOARD

Constitution Appears to Stand Squarely Against Senator Accepting Such Place.

PRECEDENTS ARE CITED.

Pres. Wilson Could Not Appoint Senators on Peace Commission After War.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Copyright, 1921).—Is Henry Cabot Lodge or any other member of the Senate eligible to represent the executive branch of the Government in the forthcoming negotiations with other Governments for disarmament and the settlement of Far Eastern questions?

Constitutional lawyers point out that there is a clause in the Federal Constitution which makes any member of the Senate or the House ineligible to hold office under the orders of the President without resignation of their seats in the legislative body.

Here is what the Federal Constitution says under Article I:

"No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he is elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuance in office."

The purpose of the foregoing article as explained by the constitutional lawyers was to effect a complete separation between the executive and legislative branches of the Government.

When President McKinley appointed Senators Fry of Maine and Cushman Davis of Minnesota, both Republicans, to be members of the American Peace Commission which negotiated a treaty at Paris whereby the Spanish-American War was concluded, the point was raised until after the treaty had been signed. Then a debate arose in the Senate as to whether members of the Senate who had temporarily served with the executive branch of the Government had a right to vote as members of the Senate to ratify that same treaty.

No much weight was attached to the controversy that when President Wilson was urged to appoint some members of the United States Senate to serve on the American Peace Commission at the conclusion of the European war, he called for an opinion from the lawyers of the State Department and they brought out the fact that the Constitution would seem to make such a choice inadvisable. President Wilson therefore did not appoint anybody from the Senate.

The question will probably arise in an entirely unprecedented way when the disarmament conference is in progress, for Senator Lodge or any other Senator appointed to serve on the President's commission will be temporarily appointed Minister Plenipotentiary on behalf of the United States Government, subject to the instructions of the President and Secretary of State, while at the same time there will be debates in the Senate in which Mr. Lodge, as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, might be obliged to participate.

There are those who claim that no member of the present Senate would be eligible to serve even if he resigned from office temporarily, as the Constitution says no member of the House or Senate can be appointed to a civil office "during the time for which he is elected." Some have construed this to mean that resignation would be ineffective and that a member of the Senate or House would have to wait till his term actually expired before accepting office under the executive branch of the Government. When Senator Knox resigned his seat to become Secretary of State in the Taft Cabinet his salary was automatically increased, but it was found that he could not accept the increase because it was granted during the term for which he was elected.

There has always been a good deal of controversy over the subject of usurpation by one branch of the Government of the powers of the other, and in the handling of foreign affairs a particularly ticklish situation has been confronting the Harding Administration. Congress insisted on the right to make peace by resolution, and even to indicate in that resolution the basis under which the executive branch of the Government should negotiate peace with Germany.

The movement for a disarmament conference started in the Senate with Mr. Borah of Idaho. The sentiment on Capitol Hill is in favor of Senate participation alongside the Executive in all important understandings with foreign Governments, whether or not they require ratification by the Senate. It is not unlikely, however, that a fight will be made in the Senate on the question of the right of the Chairman of the House to sit in a commission under instructions from the executive branch of the Government.

## Mary and Doug Ready for a Dip In Their Swimming Pool at Home



"DOUG" AND MARY READY FOR A DIVE. MARY AND HERBERT.

snapped at Beverly Hills, Cal., where the famous screen stars have a magnificent residence. Note that Mary's bathing suit would not shock the most sensitive of censors and that "Doug" is still hanging on to the mustache he grew for "The Three Musketeers."

## THEATRICAL MEN OF U.S. AND CANADA WILL INCORPORATE

Opera and Concert Association to Be on New Organization Directorate.

Henry W. Savage today presided over the third day session of the theatrical managers conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania. A constitution and by laws was adopted and it was decided the name of the new organization should be the International Theatrical Association, Inc., in the incorporated to be under the laws of New York State.

The activities of the association will cover this country and Canada and the governing body will be a board of directors, will include producing managers, house, touring and stock with the Grand Opera Organization and the Concert Managers Association added.

Two directors and two alternates from each of the six groups will be named for the board. Officers may be elected this afternoon. The rival interests represented have thus far worked in such harmony that it is believed it will not be hard to agree upon officers satisfactory to the various groups. It is not considered likely that either of the big interests dividing up the majority of the theatres in New York and other large cities will make any effort to obtain any advantage.

As previously predicted burlesque and vaudeville managers will not be represented in the organization, but there is likely to be a working agreement. An invitation may be extended to the burlesque, vaudeville and moving picture organizations to come into the governing body.

## DRUG DELIVERY ROUTE LIST OF 88 SEIZED.

Automobile Also Taken and Three Arrests Made.

Eighty-eight alleged drug addicts addressed from Yorkers to Lafayette, N. J., many of them said to be narcotic stations in fashionable neighborhoods, appear on a route list seized by narcotic squad detective. An automobile, in which daily drug deliveries are said to have been made, was seized. The deliveries were purchased and the business run, it is said, in the same manner as milk, ice or bread delivery route.

The route was purchased recently, detectives say, by Ernest Bragelle, twenty-one, of No. 201 East 104th street, who was arrested with his alleged assistants, John Marino, twenty-four, of No. 218 Park 114th Street and Carmine Conzio, twenty-five, of No. 2163 Second Avenue.

## DENBY FOR MARINES IN HAYTI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Major Gen. Le Jeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented yesterday to the Senate committee investigating conditions in Hayti and San Domingo an exhaustive summary of the situation in Hayti since the American occupation. It showed that on his return recently from Hayti Secretary Denby had expressed high praise of the work of the marines there.

Numerous excerpts from Haytian newspapers denouncing the report, which declared that the marines "had done everything legally within their power to assist the Haytian people and their Government," and that Secretary Denby had declared their continued presence in Hayti was desirable.

## CITY DEPARTMENTS THAT EARN PROFITS SHOULD GET BENEFIT

(Continued From First Page.)

"I found it here when I came,"

"And you have continued it?" asked Mr. Brown.

"Wherever it is provided for by statute, you bet I have continued it (laughter); where it is not, I may have changed it," replied Mr. Craig.

The Comptroller said \$113,000 of tax money was paid out for interest on the dock debt of the city, notwithstanding the fact that nearly \$7,000,000 was put into the Sinking Fund from dock revenues and taken out again to meet general current expenses.

The only differences arising between witness and counsel were as to the effect of the much-discussed General Fund Law of 1903 in compelling the method discredited by both of them. Mr. Brown thought the city officials didn't have to follow it if they didn't want to. Mr. Craig said he wouldn't follow it if he could possibly help it.

## START THE DAY WITH CHEERY HOWDY'S.

The proceedings opened with the utmost amiability.

Mr. Brown—Good morning, Mr. Comptroller.

Mr. Craig—How're you, Senator?

Q. Mr. Comptroller, do you remember the story of the boy who broke up the examination in school? A. No, Senator, that's one I missed. What was it?

Q. If you don't mind I'd rather tell it to you privately. A. Very well.

Mr. Brown took from Mr. Craig, for the record, a quantity of bookkeeping data, which was requested from the Comptroller yesterday, such as the amount of special revenue bonds issued to the various counties out of the city treasury in 1920. The particular data in this case didn't satisfy Mr. Brown.

"I don't want to confuse you more than necessary," said the Comptroller. "The account you want is nearly three-quarters of a yard square—there isn't a quarter of an inch on it not covered with figures."

The audience lost interest, but waited hopefully for livelier things. The noble head of Vice Chairman Simon L. Adler, majority leader of the Assembly, seated on the dais at the right of Chairman Meyer, sagged to one side and then suddenly backward. His eyes closed. His mouth opened. Three rhythmic sonorous notes from his direction caused the chairman to look around.

Senator Meyer leaned over and apparently asked Mr. Adler about something. Mr. Adler shook his head and sat up very straight and said it wasn't so—"he was just thinking," he said.

The Comptroller went on furnishing Mr. Brown with figures from the printed reports.

Mr. Craig seemed to take particular delight that the answers to all questions asked of him could have been found in public records if the investigators had known how and where to look for them.

## GREAT INCREASE IN WOMEN DRUNKARDS IN ENGLAND.

In 1920 Convictions Were More Than Double Those in 1918.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Drunkenness increased by over 65 per cent. in England during last year. The convictions of women were 36 per cent. more than in 1919, and more than double the total of 1918. One newspaper holds that the closing of "properly conducted saloons" has led to the opening of many bogus ones. Other writers hold that the increase in women is the lowest recorded since compulsory notification came into force. The increase, however, at 30 per 1,000, is also the lowest recorded.

## BLACK JACK VICTIM TELLS OF BRUTAL ATTACK BY COP

Advertising Man and Witness Testify That Neidhamer Beat Him at Polo Grounds.

A partial examination was held this afternoon before Magistrate Simpson in Washington Heights Police Court in the case of Policemen Frank Neidhamer of the West 47th Street precinct and William Boudreau of the East 126th Street precinct, accused of a brutal assault upon James A. Carpenter, an advertising agent in the Polo Grounds grandstand on Aug. 8. Owing to the crowded condition of the calendar the case, after a brief session, was adjourned to be taken up at the convenience of the court.

The evidence established that Neidhamer was the man who slugged Carpenter. Boudreau took no part in the assault, but did assist Neidhamer in dragging Carpenter from his seat and from the Polo Grounds.

Carpenter testified that he accidentally rubbed his foot against Neidhamer's back and apologized, but Neidhamer struck him in the face with his fist and then drew a blackjack and hit him on the head at least a dozen times. With Neidhamer holding him by the collar and occasionally striking him in the face and Boudreau holding one of his wrists, he was dragged out into Eighth Avenue and down to 135th Street, where Boudreau walked away and Neidhamer jumped on a passing patrol wagon.

On cross-examination by Lawyer Humphrey J. Lynch, Carpenter, who claimed that his nose was broken by Neidhamer, admitted that he had not been treated by a doctor. The only medical treatment he received was administered by his wife. He showed no marks or scars when he appeared on the witness stand.

Alexander P. Gazzola, of No. 319 East 105th Street, an excitable young man who was badly twisted on cross-examination, corroborated Carpenter's story, but insisted that Neidhamer struck Carpenter with the blackjack only three times. Gazzola said he complained to one of the Polo Grounds uniformed officers and to two policemen in uniform outside the grandstand that Neidhamer had received and was advised to keep quiet because the two assailants of Carpenter were officers of the law.

The testimony established that when a crowd arose and shouted protests at the beating of Carpenter by Neidhamer, Boudreau ordered everybody to sit down and keep quiet.

"That man," he cried, pointing to Neidhamer, "is an officer."

## AMERICANS IMPATIENT FOR ZR-2 TRIAL FLIGHT.

Crew Chafes at Delay Which May Make Trip Dangerous.

HOWDEN, England, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—The American crew of the Airship ZR-2 are chafing at the prolonged delay by the British builders in the final try-out of the dirigible, which, it was stated authoritatively today, would be impossible for another thirty-six hours at least.

Fears that unforeseen contingencies may prevent the start of the ZR-2 on her trans-oceanic voyage to the United States until the storms of the changing season set in, making navigation of the Atlantic airways extremely hazardous, have increased the impatience of the Americans.

Gen. Maitland of the Air Ministry, asked today why the weather was unsuitable, said:

"We are taking every precaution against a repetition of that," pointing to the charred, twisted skeleton of the ZR-2's sister ship.

"If we smashed up," commented one of the officers, "it would retard flight building for ten years."

Eight Yorkshire women, the brides of enlisted members of the crew, will follow their husbands to new homes in the United States.

## Senate Votes for Recess.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Unless President Harding intervenes, a recess of Congress seems near. By a vote of 38 to 18 the Senate late yesterday adopted a resolution providing for a recess from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2. Republican leaders say this plan meets the President's approval, but it is known he greatly prefers that no recess be taken.

Senator Meyer leaned over and apparently asked Mr. Adler about something. Mr. Adler shook his head and sat up very straight and said it wasn't so—"he was just thinking," he said.

The Comptroller went on furnishing Mr. Brown with figures from the printed reports.

Mr. Craig seemed to take particular delight that the answers to all questions asked of him could have been found in public records if the investigators had known how and where to look for them.

Numerous excerpts from Haytian newspapers denouncing the report, which declared that the marines "had done everything legally within their power to assist the Haytian people and their Government," and that Secretary Denby had declared their continued presence in Hayti was desirable.

The increase, however, at 30 per 1,000, is also the lowest recorded.

## GIRL'S QUICK WIT LEADS TO CAPTURE OF HOLD-UP MAN



ETHEL SOMMERS

Gives Robber Wrong Bundle and Saves \$253—Policeman Traps Suspect.

The quick wit of Ethel Sommers, a twenty-one-year-old employee of the Abraham Lieberman Manufacturing Company, No. 164 West 25th Street, saved the concern its payroll, amounting to \$253, yesterday and resulted in the capture of her alleged assailant.

Out of the shadow of the second floor hallway of the building stopping a young man. She felt a revolver on her neck.

"Give me that money," he ordered.

Miss Sommers had the payroll money in one bundle and a package of stationery in her other hand. She pushed the stationery into the bandit's hands. Then she screamed and dropped the money. Pointing to the package on the floor, she cried to him to be careful of the ribbons in that package.

"I don't want ribbons, I want money," he said, clutching the package of stationery. Then he struck her in the face and ran.

Lying on the stairs, Miss Sommers screamed. Patrolman Frank Shine rushed up the stairs and encountered a man approaching, revolver in hand.

"Put that gun up," Shine ordered. The man backed into a corner, shining the revolver at the floor.

At the police station, the prisoner said he was John Alitto, of No. 545 41st Street, Brooklyn.

## PAID FOR CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT, SHE SAYS.

Woman Testifies She Bought Stock, but Can't Get New Home.

A new element was injected into the John Doe investigation of alleged real estate frauds when a witness appeared against the East 100th Street Corporation, a co-operative housing company. The head of the company is said to be Philip Manger and the office are at No. 411 East 100th Street.

Mrs. Margaret Moran testified that she bought an apartment from Manger in January by taking forty shares of stock in the company at \$19 a share. This was to entitle her to an apartment in the building at No. 411 East 100th Street. The monthly rental was to be \$22, of which \$8 was a dividend. She was to have a new apartment March 1 by Manger, she said.

She has been unable to obtain possession, she said.

Miss Frances S. Lytell, Mrs. Moran's lawyer, said the Metropolitan Savings Bank had sold the property to Manger for \$17,000, taking no cash and putting a first mortgage on the building. Then, it was claimed, Manger organized the Owners' Holding Corporation and took over the house from the bank, immediately placing a second mortgage for \$10,000 on it, and turned it over to the Co-operative Association of Tenants at \$10,000 in cash, tenants to assume the unpaid mortgages.

Margaret Mancuso directed that the case be brought to the attention of the Attorney General by the District Attorney's office.

## BLIND MAN ADMITS MURDER.

Killed Mother, Sought to Slay Her Children, He Says.

EL PASO, Aug. 17.—Ramon Ramirez, twenty, a blind man, was charged yesterday with murdering his mother and his children, three, in a shed a half mile from the house in which he lived. Ramirez, thirty-two, was murdered and her children, Conrado, four; Opheelia, seven, and Panna, eight, also killed them.

"I killed them," was Ramirez's statement, according to Deputy Sheriff Boone.

He told to Sept. 2. Republican leaders say this plan meets the President's approval, but it is known he greatly prefers that no recess be taken.

Blood was on Ramirez's face and hands, the officers said. Mrs. Alazo was sleeping with her baby when attacked.

## ART COMMISSION URGES DELAY IN WAR MEMORIAL

Says Concerns Compete on Cost Basis Rather Than Artistic Excellence.

In the annual report of the Art Commission of the City of New York, submitted by President Robert W. de Forest, delay in the erection of a permanent memorial to World War veterans is hoped for and attention is called to the fact that commercial concerns are canvassing the country at large in a competition to sell war memorials at stock designs. These concerns, according to the report, are competing with one another on the basis of cost rather than of artistic excellence.

Mayor Hylan's Committee on War Memorial would have completed a memorial for which the present Administration would have been given sole credit, but Comptroller Craig and Manhattan Borough President Curran fought against hasty action.

The report states that although Washington died in 1799 no significant movement looking toward the erection of a monument to him in this city was taken until 1844; that an equestrian statue of Washington was erected by New York City in Union Square in 1854, and that not until 1889 was Washington Arch presented to the city.

"It seems not at all unlikely," the report concludes, "that a similar and advantageous delay may occur in relation to the memorial to be erected in honor of the American heroes of the World War. But such delay has failed to satisfy the yearnings of those who have lost in the war sons and husbands and who have longed to give instant expression to their deep emotion. This has led to a widespread movement looking to the erection of less ambitious memorials in various sections of the city in honor of those sailors and soldiers coming from special community groups who have made the supreme sacrifice."

The present inartistic stock tablets in public schools, a committee of the Art Commission is co-operating with a Board of Education committee.

## WAGES OF 12,000 WORKERS IN PAPER FACTORIES CUT.

Reductions of From 10 to 20 Per Cent. in Pay of Union Employees of 11 Companies.

Wages of the 12,000 union employees of eleven large paper manufacturing companies which agreed with their striking workers to submit their differences to arbitration are reduced from 10 to 20 per cent. by an award handed down yesterday by a board presided over by Judge Frank Irvine of Ithaca.

The demands of the companies, to which all of the large makers were originally parties, called for a reduction of 20 per cent. in all wage schedules and the lengthening of the common laborer's day from eight to nine hours. These were abandoned by several companies, which agreed to continue old wage scales. The others, with the exception of the International Paper Company, the largest maker of pulp paper in the United States, agreed to alter everything to a board made up of three from each side, with Judge Irvine as umpire.

By the terms of the award made public yesterday, unskilled labor is reduced from 55 to 40 cents an hour, or 26 per cent.; semi-skilled is reduced 18.67 per cent. and the skilled men in all trades about 10 per cent.

The new scale, which is practically that in effect until last year, is to run from Aug. 21 to May 1, 1922, unless either party asks that it be reopened Dec. 1.

## VETERAN CAPTAIN QUITS SEA.

The Frederick VIII, flagship of the Scandinavian-American fleet, came into port from Copenhagen yesterday morning for the first time in many years. Capt. R. Gotsche on the bridge. After fifty years on the sea he has retired to his home in Denmark. The King of Denmark bestowed on him the Knighthood of Dannebrog. The new Captain of the Frederick VIII, Dr. Madsen, has been with the line twenty years.

EL PASO, Aug. 17.—Ramon Ramirez, twenty, a blind man, was charged yesterday with murdering his mother and his children, three, in a shed a half mile from the house in which he lived. Ramirez, thirty-two, was murdered and her children, Conrado, four; Opheelia, seven, and Panna, eight, also killed them.

Blood was on Ramirez's face and hands, the officers said. Mrs. Alazo was sleeping with her baby when attacked.

## FOUR-ALARM FIRE SWEEPS BROOKLYN FACTORY BLOCK

Blaze Starts in Wood Turning Plant and Spreads to Adjacent Factories.

Nearly a block of wooden buildings in Newell Street, Brooklyn, between Greenpoint and Calver Streets, were in flames early today.

Many persons were made homeless and 2,000 were thrown out of employment.

Four alarms were sounded and Acting Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin responded, followed by Fire Commissioner Deonnan. Police reserves from several stations kept the crowds at a safe distance, and ambulances were sent from several hospitals, but there have been no reports of persons injured.

The fire started in the plant of the Davis Wood Turning Company, where there was much dry lumber. It spread to the Rattan Furniture Company, the Greenpoint Moulding Company and the Manhattan Showcase Company plants, which adjoint the Davis plant, on either side. Spreading back to Diamond Street, the flames attacked the wooden building of the Kirsch Manufacturing Company, but were checked there.

Acting Chief Martin estimated the loss at \$500,000, including the finely finished woods in the furniture and showcase factories.

The idea was especially hard to handle because of the inflammable contents of the building and the dense smoke.

After the firemen had been at work for some time there was danger of the collapse of a brick wall in Diamond Street, and this kept the firemen back, adding to the difficulty of their task.

## FOUR-ALARM FIRE SWEEPS BROOKLYN FACTORY BLOCK

Blaze Starts in Wood Turning Plant and Spreads to Adjacent Factories.

Nearly a block of wooden buildings in Newell Street, Brooklyn, between Greenpoint and Calver Streets, were in flames early today.

Many persons were made homeless and 2,000 were thrown out of employment.

Four alarms were sounded and Acting Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin responded, followed by Fire Commissioner Deonnan. Police reserves from several stations kept the crowds at a safe distance, and ambulances were sent from several hospitals, but there have been no reports of persons injured.

The fire started in the plant of the Davis Wood Turning Company, where there was much dry lumber. It spread to the Rattan Furniture Company, the Greenpoint Moulding Company and the Manhattan Showcase Company plants, which adjoint the Davis plant, on either side. Spreading back to Diamond Street, the flames attacked the wooden building of the Kirsch Manufacturing Company, but were checked there.

Acting Chief Martin estimated the loss at \$500,000, including the finely finished woods in the furniture and showcase factories.

The idea was especially hard to handle because of the inflammable contents of the building and the dense smoke.